

JUST GLEANINGS

OLE AT CLEARWATER WELL

A 90-foot oil-saturated porous limestone well has been completed at the Albera Clearwater well, 70 miles west of Innisfail on the Clearwater reserve. The well is at a depth of 1,318 feet.

TO GIVE 'LUNGS' TO HOSPITALS

LONDON—Viscount Muttish, humorist and philanthropist, has announced that he intends to provide every hospital in the British Empire with an "iron lung." He said he would donate about 5,000 of these iron lung units, the total cost of about \$2,500,000, and that the initial donation of 1,000 machines will be ready under Christmas.

Where electricity is not available the lung may be operated by hand. Capital costs of the new machine and other hospitals are expected to make immediate application for them.

CARDSTON TO HAVE NEW DUCK SANCTUARY SOON

Ducks Unlimited (Canada) now report that they have been successful with the permission of the land owners, in having the provincial government declare a Provincial Reserve, the Alberta Lakes Provincial Reserve. The area consists of 35,000 acres made up of the lands leases of Seymour Smith and the Mormon church.

The money for Ducks Unlimited's undertaking in Canada is being largely supplied by United States members, a subscription of \$2.00 per member being collected. The sportsmen in the United States who do their shooting when Canadians don't, pay for the winter are willing to spend much money at the source where the ducks are hatched.

WINDSORS DENY ANY REUNION

LONDON—The Duke of Windsor has had a flat denial of reports that he might return to England for a family reunion during the Christmas holidays. Through his enquirer in London, the Duke said the reason that he would spend the holidays with the duchess and a small party at his Cap d'Antibes villa.

The Duke has arranged that two guests, a London couple and their two children—would be members of his Christmas party at the Chateau de la Coste, Cap d'Antibes.

A report is current, however, that there is every likelihood the Windsors would visit England early in the new year in order to a formal invitation from the King.

When the Duke received Prime Minister Churchill in Parliament, he made it clear he would not return until the Duchess had been granted the title of "Her Royal Highness." The Duke, it is believed, had reported, "was to point out that the granting of the title was a question for the King, but that the utmost was being done to remove this only difficulty in the path of the Duke's return."

FOR SALE—General Motors, car radio, cheap for cash. Apply to Con. W.B. Shaw, 10 Carbon, 10 Carbon.

VOLUME 17; NUMBER 44

The Carbon Chronicle

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

TRUSTEES ELECTED TO DRUMHELLER RURAL SCHOOL DISTRICT BD.

Martin Sember of Heskehl Wins Honors in Division Four

Returns for the election of trustees to the newly organized Drumheller Rural School District No. 3, have now been completed and with less than one thousand electors voting in this large area, the following were elected:

Div. 1, W. Hourihan, Three Hills, Div. 2, G.A. Bagley, Three Hills, Div. 3, J. C. Cawley, Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sember, Heskehl, Div. 5, Craig, Drumheller.

In the Carbon district, where most interest was taken in the election, Sember polled 70 votes against a combined total of 64 polled for his three opponents.

The new board will meet for the first time on December 16th, and the enlarged school district will come into being on January 1, 1939.

Interest shown in the elections has been very disappointing to officials in charge of the foundation, the new school board, and those who came from other parts of the province where elections were held to appear to be similar to that here. Now that the election is over, however, it is the opinion of the government officials that more interest will be shown in future elections and operations of the new board of trustees.

LONG YEARS AGO

December 1, 1927

Roads are close to auto traffic in the district and the weather remains to be the same as one of Alberta's famous "Chinooks" to relieve the rush on the coal bins.

R.A. Bell has purchased the farm of Mr. Neilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson have sold the Green Cafe to Mr. Anderson, who will manage this restaurant in future.

Mrs. S.N. Wright and family have moved into town for the winter.

At the meeting of the Carbon Curling Club for Dec. 5, it is proposed to elect slips and choose rinks for the season's first curling in a number of years.

CROP INSURANCE IN U.S.A.

Some 68,571 wheat farmers in the United States have already applied for the Federal Crop Insurance Plan. Total applications received up to November 1, 1938, by the insurance companies in wheat states set up to meet the crop losses of the growers. On November 14, a total of almost two million bushels.

The Trade Treaties just signed by Great Britain, the United States and Canada constitute a new policy of international importance to Canadian agriculture.

The new insurance plan, which has already lowered in price, will have the opportunity of exporting annually about three million dollars' worth more of stock, and there will be slightly increased export, too, of certain agricultural products other than wheat.

The six cent preference—that benefit which has been enjoyed by Canadian wheat—has been eliminated, but our farmers have cheerfully given this up for the wheat growers can approach the Government, sign a clean economic hand, and say "You have made a splendid start in lowering the tariff, but we need a good work. Lower the tariff now and assist the goods of European countries so that foreign people can sell more of their wheat to us, and so we can purchase more of our wheat."

The new insurance plan, to the conclusion that lower tariff is the only practical means by which Prairie farmers can sell that quantity of wheat which they produce, has been adopted in order to maintain their very economic existence.

Lower tariffs, too, would certainly bring world peace, and this would decrease the necessity for costly re-arming for war.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Indian crops need rain; consequent possibility of acreage reduction and considerable imports. But the weather, which under normal conditions is favorable to the formation and dry soil. Colder European weather expected to increase wheat consumption. India again has a favorable wheat crop.

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Makes a wonderful gift. \$16.95

LEAVE YOUR ORDER FOR YOUR PERSONAL GREETING CARDS EARLY

Christmas

Will Soon be Here

SEE OUR STOCK OF SUITABLE GIFTS

Prices and Assortment Will Surprise You

WATCH FOR OUR CHRISTMAS CIRCULAR

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

"Eat your spinach, child. Don't you know it puts firm, white teeth in your teeth? Come and see Grandpa."

LADIES' HAND BAGS

Make a welcome, lasting and much appreciated gift for Mother, sister or girl friend. Price from \$1.00 to \$9.50

GENTLEMAN'S SETS IN LEATHER CASES.....\$1.25 to \$15.00

SUNBANE SHAVE MASTER—the electric razor with the motor—Makes a wonderful gift.....\$16.95

LEAVE YOUR ORDER FOR YOUR PERSONAL GREETING CARDS EARLY

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. MCKIBBIN, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

NEW ALBERTA LICENSE PLATES BLACK, ALUMINUM

Black figures on aluminum background tentatively has been selected as the color scheme of Alberta's 1939 automobile license plates, it has been learned.

The same color scheme will be used in four other places, but that doesn't worry Alberta officials. The places are Connecticut, Alabama and the Phillipine Islands.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

J. C. Spence arrived in town Sunday and has taken his old position in the C.P.R. depot here.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Fairbairn and Mr. and Mrs. John of Calgary were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Torrance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon and Lawrence of Drumheller took in the Old Timers' celebration in Carbon on Monday night.

Alfred Braisher arrived Monday from the Calgary district and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Braisher.

Alfred's services will be held at the Carbon United Church on Sunday, December 4th.

Mrs. Frank Emery returned Friday from Calgary where she visited for a couple of days.

Place your orders now for future delivery of Counter Check Books. We are direct factory representatives. The Carbon Chronicle.

Rev. McNichol was a Carbon visitor Monday and returned to the city in the afternoon.

Robt. Levina has purchased a new Dodge truck from the Carbon Auto Service.

Rev. and Mrs. McNaughton and family visited the Carbon Club yesterday to meet Mr. McDonald's brother, They returned to Carbon on Friday.

Wifred Poxon of East Coulee was in Carbon Monday and attended the banquet and dance of the Old Timers' Association.

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THE WORLD OF WHEAT RECEIVING WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

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CARBON OLD TIMERS HAVE FINE BANQUET AND DANCE MONDAY

E.P. Foster, M.L.A. and C. E. Johnston, M.P. Speak

The Carbon Old Timers' Association held their annual reunion in the Farmers' Exchange hall on Monday, November 28th. The proceedings started at 7 p.m. with a banquet, which was catered for by the Hotel Carbon Inn, Carbon, Carbon.

110 old timers were present at this banquet, which was followed by a program consisting of the following numbers:

President's Address, by H.M. McNaughton.

Song, Mr. Hugh Isaac.

Speech, Mr. E.P. Foster, M.L.A.

Country Singing Leader, Mr. S.N. Wright; Pianist, Mrs. A. McKibbin.

Alfred Braisher, singing.

Song, Miss Stella Dody.

Speech, Mr. C.E. Johnston, M.P.

Guitar Solo, Mr. S. Wright.

Song, Mr. Hugh Isaac.

After the program an old time dance was held, consisting of all the old time dances that were popular when provided by Mr. Trainer's Hill Billies orchestra of Calgary, President E.M. Trainer.

Wifred Poxon of Carbon made a very efficient floor manager and about 200 persons attended.

LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST TO READERS

Watch next week's issue for W.A. Braisher's Bargains in Paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nall motored to Edmonton Saturday and Sunday and spent a couple of days in the northern city.

Christmas is only about three weeks away. Local stores have commenced their Christmas advertising and residents of the town and district will find that there are few opportunities to buy the extra goods and presents to do the city stores will be well satisfied with the results.

WEMBLEY BROTHERS WIN WORLD GRAIN HONORS

CHICAGO—Two young Canadian brothers qualified as champion grain growers at the International Wheat and Hay Show recently. F. Rigby, 22, and W. Rigby, 22, both placed all competition in their class, and W. Rigby came in second in his younger brother's class.

W. Rigby, who is the "outa king," won the first place in the 1937 class of the Reserve variety was outstanding.

The Reserve variety was outstanding. It weighed 67.5 pounds to the bushel and judges said the sample was the best of the hard spring wheat they had ever seen.

The Reserve variety was developed by the Canadian government at the station at Oshawa in 1937, and the award marked the seventh consecutive time this variety had won an all-canadian competition.

In the 1938 year of wheat competition, Canadian wheat growers have been the best in the world.

The brothers operate with their father a 320-acre farm at Wembley. Both gained experience in raising grain as members of the Canadian boys and girls farm clubs.

BOY SCOUT NEWS NOTES

BY THE S.M.

Should any of the people in the district have any toys that they would like to part with, that is open to the boy scouts. In a condition possible to the boy scouts in Carbon. The boy scouts have been collecting them to be given to the Scout Toy Show in Carbon, where they will be repaired and sent to some unfortunate child who would not otherwise receive Christmas playthings.

VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETS

At the regular monthly meeting of the Village Council this week, all members were present and the main business dealt with was the relief account of former citizens who are now in the other districts.

The council has taken a definite stand on this matter and where a resident in any district who has been idle for a long time, the program ever since has been to have further assistance from the Village of Carbon cancelled.

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THIS FRAGRANT
SLOW-BURNING
DIXIE
SAVES MONEY
FOR YOU!



DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO®

Transient Youth Problem Again

In a recent issue of this column attention was drawn to the plight of thousands of young men wandering about the country in search for work, perhaps it is a matter of men pining for life, when the situation was referred to as a national disgrace, coupled with the suggestion that some provision should be made to give them work and wages.

It was suggested that there is plenty of work that could be done with profit in the nation and the taxpayers and, in effect, that all that was needed was to connect these transient jobless men with this work.

Since that time these suggestions have found confirmation in an article in the November 12 issue of Toronto Saturday Night written by A. J. Elliott, who suggested that the responsibility of finding work for these men, instead of allowing them to be a burden on the municipalities and the senior governments, but outlines in some detail the work to which they might well be put and the methods that should be adopted in carrying out the plan.

Mr. Elliott is the Superintendent of the Toronto Men's Hostel and has had much experience in social work in the United States and Canada his suggestions are not only interesting but carry with them the weight of experience and authority.

Mr. Elliott adopts the viewpoint that the problem instead of being insurmountable is one that could be solved if it is to be successful. "The theory must be changed from the opinion that the federal government is attempting to control a national liability to the conviction that we are actively engaged in conserving a national asset."

He suggests that the best benefit to the nation would appear to be that the men who were regarded as a national asset to be absorbed, as far as possible, into the economy of the country, or at least a chance for it, would be sufficiently vociferous to bring forth fruit.

For Unskilled Labor

As was stated before in this column there is plenty of work that can be done with advantage and Mr. Elliott not only confirms this statement in a general way but points out specifically some of the projects that might well be undertaken when he says:

"Gardening schools should be established for the construction of large public buildings or government buildings demand large numbers of skilled artisans and trained engineers. The country has not a sufficient number of these to fulfill its normal requirements and the result is merely to put a premium on the services of such workers."

There are little jobs, such as changing level crossings to grade crossings, providing passable country roads, eliminating the hazards of pedestrains on highways by constructing footpaths; these, as well as such big jobs as restoration for instance, require a minimum of skilled workers and a maximum of laborers. From all of them the general public would derive the greatest benefit in the long run as the unemployed transients who would be directed towards them."

Mr. Elliott suggests that the men be housed in comfortable and attractive camps, avoiding the mistakes of the terrible camp experiment, adding the important warning that the men should be put to work in such camps to insure that the work is well done and made to provide them with a program of education and as soon as possible graduate them into permanent work through the employment bureaus scattered across the Dominion. In other words, Mr. Elliott asks for a definitely co-ordinated program of temporary work, education and permanent employment and opportunity for re-establishment as soon as such can be effected."

Effect on Morale

While all of this is sane and sound, not the least interesting feature of Mr. Elliott's plan is his recommendation as to remuneration. Pointing out that these men who have lost their civil rights are urged to support the men who had, while engaged in such public projects, salary wages of thirty dollars a month and keep, of which five dollars is to be retained by the men and the balance forwarded to the nearest of kin.

Apart altogether from the economic effect of partially or wholly taking the men off the tax rolls, the family's account such disappearance of a substantial percentage of the wage earner had a marked effect on the family's morale; "If their income was the earned wages of one of their members, instead of relief."

Such as well as the chance to conserve his man-power and lighten the burden of relief, the men, not so far assonably on municipal taxpayers, not to mention the restoration of morale and self-respect to innumerable headlong and relief-accepting families the nation has still another opportunity to benefit from the policy of work for wages," says Mr. Elliott. "And that is the opportunity to provide education facilities to a group of its citizens who will benefit from such a program and who would eagerly avail themselves of it."

Such a program as outlined by Mr. Elliott will strike a responsive chord in a good many breasts and will be approved not only by taxpayers but parents and relatives who have seen the men now found in the unemployment and employment ague and who are most willingly bated from pillar to post, with hope dimming the longer this problem remains ineffectively tackled.

A Strange Law Suit

Refused in his attempt to check a toothpick in a railway station, a Partisan lawyer sued the French Government in 1907 and won after a 20-year court fight at a cost of 200,000 francs to the Government.

On occasion, rabbits and badgers will share the same burrow, although they use different entrances.

PATENTS

OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR, A FEE FREE. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, LTD., 123 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

This Cat Was Wise

Other cats in the Bonn, Bonn, tribes might skip their nights in song and caress but not Tashita, the large gray Matisse belonging to Mrs. Gilbert T. Sutton, of Staten Island, New York. That's why Tashita lived 29 years, the longest life record for a cat ever, veteran, according to the man who makes him why, and answers the question for himself.

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Corn furnishes man with more than 100 commercial products.

Chestnut trees are most commonly used for telephone poles.

Troubles Increasing

Man Without Country Is Now Man Without A Ship

John Dolanchuk, says the man without a country, is also a man without a ship.

For a United States liner President Roosevelt sailed for Europe without him, refusing to recognize a deportation order issued by the U.S. department of justice.

Dolanchuk rode 17,500 miles on the ship's lines last year as an uninvited guest. His officials refused to accept him for deportation on the grounds it was physically impossible to land him in the United States.

Canada had the only vanity of his national status. Great Britain, France, Germany, Romania among other countries have refused him entry.

Alberta Oil Possibilities

Should Be In Increasing Demand By British Empire

Alberta oil should be in increased demand by the British Empire, says the Canadian government's content. R. A. Brown, Jr., of Calgary, told the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy convention at Vancouver.

"Turnpikes, pipelines, more roads than the available market requires, looks to an embargo on oil imports from the United States and expansion of the domestic market through higher demand rates for the increased share of the British market overseas," he said.

Brown said the British Empire now produces only about five percent of its oil needs, and that the market for the oil of the British Empire is limited.

He suggested the feasibility of a pipeline west to the Pacific seaboard.

Brown expressed belief that as soon as potential production justified the cost of the line, need-downward adjustment of railway freight rates would follow.

Lincoln Was Inventor

Application For Patent Found Among Old Papers

New York has just found an old safe dating back to the middle of last century. Experts opened it with a key and found inside a number of maps and papers, one of which was a "Lincoln Springfield, Illinois." Investigation shows that it had been written by the man who invented the typewriter, and was, in fact, the author of the statesman's leisure time hobby of invention. Among the contents of the safe was an application by Lincoln to patent a paper, which he had compressed air, would melt resins over bars or through shallow water without discharging their cargo.

Milk And Lemonade

Preferred By British Soldiers In India To Liquor

Rudolf Kipnis, investigating the taste of British soldiers in India, prefers milk and lemonade to sterne spirit. Authorities attribute a sharp decrease in sunstroke and heat exhaustion to this preference, but the number of British troops in India, 50,000 annually are admitted to hospital, twice the ratio for troops serving at home. For the 150,000 native soldiers the ratio is 298 to 1980.

Thinking Is Power

Knowledge Not Good Without State Sir Frederic Banting

Sir Frederic Banting, codiscoverer of insulin and Professor of Medical Research at the University of Toronto, told students of Dalhousie University, Halifax, in his "Knowledge Above All Else," he said, "It is thinking that is power. There is a danger of too little thought and too much work. The idea is the most valuable thing in research. It is the power of the mind that makes him wise, and who makes him wise, is the question for himself."

Such a program as outlined by Mr. Elliott will strike a responsive chord in a good many breasts and will be approved not only by taxpayers but parents and relatives who have seen the men now found in the unemployment and employment ague and who are most willingly bated from pillar to post, with hope dimming the longer this problem remains ineffectively tackled.

A Strange Law Suit

Refused in his attempt to check a toothpick in a railway station, a Partisan lawyer sued the French Government in 1907 and won after a 20-year court fight at a cost of 200,000 francs to the Government.

On occasion, rabbits and badgers will share the same burrow, although they use different entrances.

Chestnut trees are most commonly used for telephone poles.

FOR COUGHS Cough Branchless Mathieu's Syrup

Under The Evening Lamp

People Used To Study At Home During The Winter

The Port Arthur News-Chronicle says the last winter evening was the time when people would sit down in their living rooms and enter on prolonged courses of study. They drew out big learners books from some library or book club, and were determined that the course should not pass without some added culture. Or they borrowed some of the good old-fashioned 1,000-page novels from the library.

For the borrowed enjoyment of some of the old-fashioned 1,000-page novels, they would sit down around the fire and say "what's." If there wasn't something to do almost every night, the people say they can't stand the boredom.

To-day people are no longer satisfied to settle down around the fireplace. Modern life has changed so fast that people have forgotten how to say "what's." If there isn't something to do almost every night, the people say they can't stand the boredom. To-day people are no longer satisfied to settle down around the fireplace. Modern life has changed so fast that people have forgotten how to say "what's."

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Drama Festivals

Amateur Theatrical Groups Are Now Rehearsing Plays

Amateur theatrical groups in cities and towns across Canada have started regional festivals preceding the Dominion drama festival in London, Ont., next April.

Provincial governors are considering the formation of an association for the regional competitions but have not yet made a choice. Malcolm Morley, English playwright and actor, did the work last year.

Theatre competitions will start early in January and will continue in March.

Dates of western regional festivals have been set for Saskatchewan Feb. 8-11 in Regina; British Columbia Feb. 15-18 in Victoria, and Alberta Feb. 22-25 in Edmonton.

Quick Relief for DEEP RASPY COUGHS (DUE TO COLDS)

If that cold has caused throat or bronchial irritation, put a small piece of Vicks Vapo-Rub on your tongue and let it melt. Feel Vicks' medicine on the irritation. The Vicks' medicine is the best for this purpose. It will bring relief.

Vicks' Vapo-Rub is the best for this purpose. It will bring relief.

Vicks' Vapo-Rub is the best for this purpose.

Vicks' Vapo-Rub is the best for this purpose

Plan to Settle Ten Thousand British Families In B. C. At Cost Of \$50,000,000

Sir Henry Page Croft and R. L. Dagleish issued a report calling for establishment of a "empire development company" to settle 10,000 settlers of 10,000 British families in British Columbia at an estimated cost of \$10,000,000 (\$50,000,000) to be met by a British government contribution and by the same contribution under the Trade Facilities Act.

The report, submitted to the British cabinet, runs about 14,000 words. It contains conclusions drawn by Sir Henry, chairman of the empire development and research committee and by Mr. Dagleish, convenor of the 1935 Empire settlement conference at Newmarket, following a tour through British Columbia last August.

The report says the British Columbia government promised "whole-hearted co-operation" and Premier Pattullo said it was a "generally free land." It suggested immediate steps to take to accept the offer and prepare for the early advent of settlers.

The company would promote community settlements in areas found suitable after soil and topographical surveys designed to determine that fertility and other conditions were adequate for re-vegetation.

Its activities would not be confined to British Columbia but would start there. The plan of the company calls for formation of a company authority which would work with the British dominions and the British colonial empire as appear to present the most favorable opportunities for investment of capital and subject to the concurrence of the governments concerned.

The company would be a private corporation responsible to shareholders and the report said "it will be the object of the government to assist the company carry out schemes of development and settlement which the board of the company may decide are proper and which the government approves of." The secretary of state for the dominions or the secretary of state for the colonies, whom it may respectively concern, and the relevant governments of the territories affected.

The report says community settlements should be organized according to the district settled and the board should be responsible for the gift of land or purchase, developing, clear land, and erect buildings, using Canadian contractors to prepare for reception of the settlers.

It added that the undeveloped areas surveyed in August last appeared suitable for settlement.

The report estimated if 10,000 settlers were sent to British Columbia between \$30,000 and \$40,000,000 would be expended in buying houses and buying livestock, agricultural implements tools and the like in Canada.

It was estimated it would cost \$5,000 to settle a family under the community organization, allowing for overhead charges and training.

All land, buildings, machinery, and livestock would be paid for in cash, partly in advance until the settler paid off his indebtedness. The settler would start paying two years after he settled and would have 23 years in which to liquidate his debt, if required that long.

A Flask of Mercury

The Mineral Versatility of The

A flask of mercury, the first ever produced in British Columbia, has been shipped from the Bridge River country to Eastern Canada. British Columbia has imported a lot of mercury in the past 80 years, for use in the smelting of gold. Now it has a mercury mine of its own. The shipment marks an interesting if not an important point in the mining history of British Columbia.

The mercury is also another bit of evidence of the mineral versatility of the Cariboo district. Vancouver Province.

Mercury in Law

There are many mistakes in impressions in our own Dominion regarding the Jews, their number and activities, which in justice to them should be removed. According to the census of 1931, the Jews in Canada represent only 0.5 per cent. of the population, the increase since that time being trivial.

The soap plant is a native of Mexico and Colorado. When its roots are placed in water, they form acids which may be used for washing.

Crocodiles do not swim with their legs, but with their tails.

Discovery Of Historical Interest

Oil Sword Of French Officer Is Found Under Algoma Sand

David C. Cutler, a drifter of a French officer's sword, on the north shore of Lake Huron, seven miles from Cutler, turns out to be of unusual interest. The weapon was made about 1650 as appears from pictures of the blade. The hilt is of wood, the long, the blade being 11 1/4 inches wide at the hilt, 7 1/2 in the centre, widening slightly about eight inches from the point. The handle half of the blade is straight and the other half slightly curved.

The hilt is characteristic of French weapons of the middle of the 17th century, with an iron guard which was used in holding the hilt and was broken at the end.

The sword was found on August 20, 1934, while foraging with a Meissenger while cutting fence posts for a contractor on the Trunk Road work, and it was while digging a hole in a corner post the shelter in which it was found was broken.

The weapon was found on a point about a quarter of a mile long on the Serpent River reserve. It was lying in 30 feet of sand from the shore.

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The Cutler sword was probably lost during the last half of the 17th century. Could it have belonged to Nicolas de Kerer, a Frenchman of the French and Indian War, or to Jean de Brion from about 1679 to 1684?

In his old age he boasted his arms at Quebec with Basqueur de la Pothière, who was the last survivor of the 1690s. The sword was a trade and was a trader and not a soldier.

Perhaps the weapon belonged to Simon Francis Daunant, Steur de St. L'Espresso, a Frenchman of the French and Indian War, who died in 1711 in a formal ceremony. In 1714, claimed the interior of North America for Louis XIV. The Grand Monarque—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

Unique Phone Conversation

Master Talks To His Dog On The Telephone

Nestor, a small grey or white girl dog, has run in Edmonton for 25 years, tears streaming from their eyes, because their pet has been hurt. But Dr. Cairns' isn't all bad, and not a dogger.

"One night a prominent Edmonton lawyer walked into my office leaving his dog with me. The dog had suffered in a scamp with a neighbor's dog," Dr. Cairns recalled. "Early the next morning the telephone rang. It was the lawyer wanting to talk to his dog on the telephone."

"He argued and argued and finally I had to go and get the dog out of his kennel, set it up on my office desk, hold it and receive a good scamp with the neighbor's dog," Dr. Cairns said.

"The dog had been hit in the eye, and it was very bad, but when the dog started barking again, the lawyer said, 'That's it.'

"For a week the lawyer rang up three times a day and the same avoided but slightly loud conversation took place."

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Valuable Colony

Speculator Sees The Position Of Alberta Towards Ontario

Alberta was described as "Ontario's most valuable colony" by D. L. Nesbitt, of Calgary, an officer of the Alberta Wheat Pool, who addressed members of the Royal Club at Cochrane, Alberta.

He could not see why Ontario objected so strenuously to minimum wheat prices in the West.

"Alberta is the most valuable colony," he said. "Alberta is a more valuable colony of Ontario than Canada is of Great Britain because we do not place tarsiffs against Ontario manufactured goods."

The 7,083 islands composing the Philippines have a total area no greater than that of the state of Arizona.

There are many of the older rules for success. The fellow who never watched the clock has lost his job as a radio announcer.

In England and Wales, flowers and vegetables to the value of more than \$10,000 an acre are grown under glass.

BAGGED WOLF NEAR CANADA'S CAPITAL



With one shot from a 12-gauge single barrel shotgun, 85-year-old James Slack, a blacksmith of Merrivale, Ont., just a few miles from Ottawa, brought down this timber wolf, weighing 85 pounds. He dropped it at a distance of 40 yards.

Give Their Own Light

New Synthetic Material In Tools For Surgeries

New surgical tools will give their own light fireflies or glow worms were exhibited to the American College of Surgeons.

One called a depressor, could be used for the eye, while groundhogs used to hold down a child's tongue while looking for a sore throat.

Of clear glass, made of an incandescent bulb, the tool would glow all over with a green-yellow light. But its lower tip, down in the throat, would shine with a brilliant light to illuminate that area.

These tools are made of a new synthetic material which is as clear as glass. But it has the peculiar property that light will follow it internally and not externally.

The tools are all solid picose, shaped for a particular surgical purpose, and fitted into handles. In the handle is an incandescent bulb. The light can be of any brightness desired.

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TRADE TREATY EXPECTED TO OPEN WIDER MARKETS

Ottawa.—A broadened and smoother highway for Canadian products meeting the United States market was opened, but at the cost of the Dominion's wheat preference in the United Kingdom and a lessening of other preferences, including that on apples, in favor of the United States. The new trade treaty, which the new Canada-United States trade agreement, signed in Washington, were made public in Ottawa, accompanied by the entry of Canada as a part in the Anglo-American trade agreement, signed at the same time.

Canadian concessions to the United States were also on a broad line, lowering or preserving the rates on some products, and allowing a future and promising early removal of the three per cent. excise tax on duty paid value of United States imports.

Briefly summarized Canada gives the United States the following concessions:

Reductions in duty on 283 items in the Canadian tariff, including a wide range of agricultural, fisheries and forest products, chemicals, dyes, chemicals and paints, earthenware, glassware, metals and their products, electrical apparatus, motors and motorcycles but not automobiles, aircraft, ships, heavy equipment, household and mining equipment, household appliances, farm and fishing implements and equipment, textile and leather products and rubber tires.

In addition, items of food are freed or "framed" at their present rate for the duration of the agreement.

Reduction in duty on 129 items in the United States tariff, including a broad-based level for the duration of the agreement on 73 additional items. Maximum reductions or less are given on all fish, fresh and salted, poultry, pulses, dried fruits, cattle, clover and grass seeds, turnips, silver fox skins, blueberries, poultry products, pulp and paper products, metals, non-metallic minerals, ferro-alloys, whisky, acetone and a wide range of manufactured goods.

Virtually every kind of fish caught in Canada will be given a share in the United States market at a lower duty rate. In many instances the reduction amounts to the maximum of 50 per cent. below the 1930 rate which is the limit. Roosevelt's proposal was covered by complete tariff tabs.

Livestock quotes were increased, potatoes given the maximum tariff reductions either for table or seed use, with seasonal provisions and guarantees and the maximum reduction effected on the fat or chilled pork, with lesser reductions on bacon and other hog products.

The new agreement, suspended that it was concluded Nov. 15, 1935, all concessions obtained in the 1935 agreement were retained and a much greater number of new concessions added.

To facilitate negotiation of the Anglo-American agreement, Canada, in common with other members of the British Commonwealth, sacrificed certain preferences on the United Kingdom market.

The preference of six cents a bushel on wheat was removed, so far as the United States was concerned. The preference of four and a half shillings a ton on raw apples was reduced to three shillings covering the period Aug. 16 to April 15, and the same applies to pears.

Preferences were also lowered on processed apples, honey, timber, dried or frozen salmon and patent leather.

Heavy Orders For Radium

Have Been Received in Canada From British Official Bodies

Toronto—Canada has received exceptionally heavy orders for radium from British official bodies within the last few weeks. The Canadian office of Eldorado Gold Mines, Limited, said when asked regarding the London report a purchase of radium to the value of \$2,500,000 was planned. The radium will be used as the catalyst of filling an order as large as that mentioned on the usual basis of sale for the rare element—delivered over a period of time, a company statement said.

Australia's Wheat Crop

Melbourne, Australia.—Plagues of insects and drouth were said to have resulted in a 75 per cent. reduction in Victoria's estimated wheat crop of 12,000,000 bushels. The locusts, grasshoppers and other insects are ravaging crops throughout the state.

Prison Reform

Britain To Abolish The Flogging Of Criminals

London.—Flogging of criminals will be abolished, except for serious offences committed within prison walls, under the terms of the government bill introduced recently.

Mutiny, insubordination to authority and personal violence to a prison official will be the only crime for which flogging may be ordered.

The measure, said the criminal justice bill does away with harsh and whip and wiped out the term "convict."

Of particular importance in the bill were provisions making the treatment of the young offender.

"Juvenile compulsory attendance centres" will be established in the large cities where children between 12 and 17 years will be required to attend a spanner as punishment for minor offences.

Offenders between the ages of 17 and 23 will be sent to special reformatory centres instead of prison when remanded in custody or committed for trial.

Hostels will be established for youths of 17 to 21 guilty of minor offences, and the same disciplinary conditions will be imposed but the occupants will be permitted to continue their regular jobs.

Habitual criminals will be divided into two categories, under 30 and over 30, that age limit.

The court will be empowered to impose corrective training on the younger classification and preventive detention on the older persons in need of supervision.

The term "state mental patient" will be substituted for "criminal lunatic." The terms "hard labour" and "several service" will be abolished.

The House of Commons also expressed approval of an experimental abolition of the death penalty for犯 of violent crimes.

It was by a vote of 114 to 89, a motion of Vyvyan Adams, Conservative, proposing abolition for a five-year period in peace time.

Claims To Be Air Pilot

Canadian Suffering From American Decision Endures

Richard Young, a Canadian suffering from amnesia who identified himself as Kase T. Winton and said he was a former Canadian air pilot, was at the hearing of the Surrey county council's investigation into the disappearance of a Canadian pilot on an English accent, Winton told the Canadian Press he came to England aboard the liner Duchess of Bedford, but could not recall how long ago he had been taken to White Springs, Fla., where he had an air transport company with a base in Regent, and believed he was involved in a crash about four months ago.

He walked into Barnes police station without identification papers. He said his passport was lost.

He was a French spokesman for a sacred trust" the League of Nations mandate which was granted South Africa in 1920 to run the 318,000 square mile territory taken from Germany in 1915.

"We are going to defend South Africa and its vital interests, including South Africa, to the uttermost," he said.

Speaking of Defence Minister Oswald Pownall's current visit to Europe General Smuts declared, "Mr. Pownall has gone to see if he can get from the British government a guarantee that the League of Nations will not interfere with the autonomy of defence which are vitally necessary for protection of the Union of South Africa."

He said he recalled the name of Peter McGuire and being prompted he had remonstrated with British officials of the League of Nations in a number of ways, and had a "bucy" re-arrangement of "Wop" May, office chief of Canadian Airways at Edmonton.

Winton is approximately 37, has fair hair and a mustache, and talked slowly. He said his effort of trying to remember gave him a severe headache.

Declaration Signed

Which Brings Into Effect Pact Between Britain and Italy

London.—King Carol of Rumania made a public plea for British financial and economic help in guiding his country along a path of "peaceful understanding."

The pact involved withdrawal of troops from Spain and Libya, adherence to the League of Nations, and the recognition of Italy's claims to Eritrea, when the Earl of Perth, British ambassador, presented his credentials to Foreign Minister Gabrio Ciano.

Lord Perth and Count Ciano signed a declaration bringing into effect the Anglo-Italian pact signed April 16.

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Some Caretakers Well Paid

Toronto—Golf clubs, public and

private, have been

public administration buildings made

public figures showing some care-

akers of Toronto schools have a net

income higher than the salary at

which high school principals start

and caretakers receive \$3,657, com-

pared with the \$3,869 at which prin-

cipals start.

2283 warship.

Trans-Canada Service

Air Lines Are Opening Up A Wide Field For Youth

Ottawa.—A wide field for youth had opened up by the development of Trans-Canada Air Lines, C. D. F. P. (Sir) trans-Canada minister, told a meeting of Liberal women. There are 350 persons under 25 years of age trained in the service and many others are taking a thorough course in ground work, instrument flying and mechanics.

"Mutiny, insubordination to authority and personal violence to a prison official will be the only crime for which flogging may be ordered."

The measure, said the criminal

justice bill does away with harsh

and whip and wiped out the term "convict."

"Of particular importance in the bill were provisions making the treatment of the young offender.

"Juvenile compulsory attendance

centres" will be established in the large cities where children between 12 and 17 years will be required to attend a spanner as punishment for minor offences.

"The court will be empowered to impose corrective training on the younger classification and preventive detention on the older persons in need of supervision."

The measure, said an air pilot,

will be submitted to the House of Com-

mmons in the near future.

London.—Sir Kingsley Wood, secretary for air, announced in the House of Commons an agreement had been signed between the government and Canadian aircraft manufacturers to build a British aircraft in Canada.

The British attitude was bolstered by the arrival of General Jan Smuts, South African minister of justice, at Maritzburg, Natal, South Africa, that "we are going to defend our country and its vital interests, including Southwest Africa, to the uttermost."

Premier Daladier of France, in answer to inquiries from the chamber of deputies colonial committee, said:

"Several weeks ago it (the government) made known that France would oppose any blow at its colonies and that it would do its best to defend the integrity of its possessions as they were constituted at the end of the Great War."

The minister said an air pilot, Sir Kingsley Wood, said the type of machine to be constructed would be announced in the near future.

"The aircraft will be Canadian aircraft," he said, "and the Canadian aircraft firms concerned undertook to make available the next ten years the manufacturing capacity available for further potential orders of a smaller character if required."

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A Non-Magnetic Ship

First One Ever Built Is Under Construction In Devonshire

On one of the quiet reaches of the River Dart in Devonshire, where they still build ships by hand, a brigantine is being constructed which will be the first non-magnetic ship in the world. It takes the place of the Carnegie, a marine research vessel owned by the Carnegie Institute of Washington, which is being discarded after 20 years service, and the former commander of that ship is assisting the British Admiralty in the building of it.

The principal work of the ship, which is to be called Research, will be to plot a magnetic map of the world, determining the variation between the equator and the north. These variations are slowly but definitely changing with changes in the magnetic state of the earth. Navigation on the sea and in the air depends on the use of compasses and the compass can only be used with accuracy if the precise extent of these variations is known and allowed for.

The ship, only 700 tons displacement, will cost nearly \$1,000,000. Sall rigged, she will have a small auxiliary engine of a special type made of a bronze alloy and non-magnetic steel. Otherwise she will be built like a wooden ship. The best woods found where wood will not do. The keel, stem and stern posts are of Canadian teak and the hull is built of the same wood of hickory and the anchor, cables and wire for the rigging of an aluminum bronze alloy that looks like gold. Even the steel hull bearings are to be regulated by phosphor bronze.

The same ingenuity has been shown with regard to interior fittings. The cook, steward, messengers and others will use copper aluminum and the crew will use table knives of silver alloy. No man on board will be allowed to carry a penknife, have a nail in his pocket or a pin in his button or a trouser or a watch in his pocket. He will not even be allowed to shave with an ordinary razor. When he comes on board, his pockets will not come under the eye of a special inspection which detected magnetic metals.

Similar restriction will apply to the stores brought on board for use in the ship. The crew will be fed on solid goulash, hot or cold cardboard cartons instead of tins. Wooden packaging cases will be held together by non-magnetic nails. Razors for the crew will be of special non-magnetic metal and their cigarettes will be supplied in aluminum boxes instead of tins.

The data which the Research will collect in the course of its work for the Admiralty, charts, available to all countries, will make travel safer for the whole world. It is interesting to find the British and American Governments co-operating in this work for the benefit of all nations.

St. Thomas Times-Journal

The Royal Visit

Plans To Be Made In Canada For Tour Of King And Queen

Plans for the Canadian tour of the King and Queen will be made in Canada by the Canadian government.

The effect of the visit of Westminster is that His Majesty, as King of Canada, will be advised by his Canadian ministers while on Canadian soil.

Arrangements for the royal itinerary, consequently, are the responsibility of the Dominion government.

While His Majesty is in Canada a member of the Canadian cabinet will be his minister, who will attend the King on his tour to advise or receive instructions.

British ministers take turns in performing this duty as His Majesty goes to the different parts of the country.

It is supposed that but for the statue of Westminster a member of the British government would accompany the royal party through Canada to act as minister in waiting.

As planning of the tour is entirely in Canadian hands all announcements regarding the royal visit to Canadian cities will come from Ottawa, not London.

To break a bundle of piano wire one inch square, a pull of 350,000 pounds is necessary; a square inch of steel will hold a 350-tonner can withstand a pull only one-fifth as great.

Science reports a rich calcium diet of your ancestors is the secret of long life. So you owe it to yourself to get your share if calcium, too; and, above all, be careful in crossing the street.

The Boxers were a society of Chinese sworn to exterminate all foreigners.



A freight train on the main line from Palestine to Egypt derailed by Arabs at Lydda. The damage was estimated at \$25,000 and the main line was closed for a considerable length of time.—Official Photograph by air from Palestine to London.

Big Cities During Stress

Only Formal Enjoyment Affected Opinion Of Marquess Of Donegal

In all the places I have been in, he said, had occurred some observable effect on the form of imminent destruction affects people in their pleasure, says the Marquess of Donegal, in the London Sunday Dispatch.

Curiously enough, it seems to him that moderate-tempered entertainment which requires dressing or singing, certainly in Prague in the blacked days, the dances and parties and the like, were not affected.

Berlin is, of course, a exception. German cities are always full. They will fill the worst of the inflated in Germany, and, as far as I can see, it is very expensive to have a good time in entertainment in Germany nowadays.

It is impossible to say, had the German population been aware of the severity of the situation, whether he would have expected the average German consuming his tankard of beer or not. I should doubt it.

Paris conformed with Prague. The city was amazingly gay, and the French carry on a more extensive mobilization than they admitted that in a day or two, when I visited the Est. Nord and St. Lazare stations, everything was made ready for the mobilization. So much so that the telephone remained impossible.

Life on the boulevards and in the cafes gave no hint of the crisis.

And now they tell me that it had been decided to mobilize all the reserves. The mobilization is to be attended.

It is natural, of course, that people want to meet and exchange views. The places of entertainment which have that out.

Calgary's Women Lawyers

Calgary's second woman lawyer, Miss Mary Duncan was admitted to the bar there by Justice W. R. Howson. "The few women lawyers who we have had have been mostly in the lower ranks of the profession," Justice Howson told the new member. Miss Helen Stieves is California's only other woman lawyer.

Man, at one time, could move his ears in any direction. Underneath the skin are several muscles which were used for this purpose. The muscles, however, are useless now.

Bigger and better eggs are laid by hens which are fed liver oil.

Calgary Herald

Confession Of An Editor

Newspaper Scribe Has No Ambition To Become A Novelist

A man who writes a book, he wants us to, so far as we can make out, but, because of a criticism which seems to have displeased him, he challenges our ability to do so.

So we get right down to the answer.

Frankly—ain't emphatically no.

We are able to say so without hesitation, because we've started lots of them, many of which, if ever finished one a long time ago, are always reached the conclusion that such talents as we possess lay in other directions. If by a book he means a novel, the answer is in the negative.—Calgary Albertan.

Retinue Will Be Large

About 100 Persons Expected To Accompany King And Queen

When King George and Queen Elizabeth visit Canada next May their retinue will probably have about 100 persons in their retinue, according to a report. If they sail on the transatlantic Pacific liner Empress of Britain, it is said that a large part of the crew, apart from the engine room staff, will be drawn from the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. The Queen's party will stay at a time with Lord Tweedsmuir at Rideau Hall, it was expected.

Boy—I've called about the job for a smart messenger boy.

Manager—Sorry, my lad, the vacancy was filled yesterday.

Boy—Then it's a smart manager you are, to take the notice out of the window.

The Pacific ocean's area is equal to the land area of the earth. 2282

Queer Fish

Highly Colored Specimen Is Added To New York Aquarium

After a 36-year hunt the New York aquarium has secured the Holsteinian Triton, considered the most beautiful colored marine fish extant.

Commonly known as a rock, it is one of the handsomest fish in the world to catch, says Capt. R. G. Pickrell, of the C.N.R. investigation officials have records of only three that have been captured. In 50 trips John Shea, aquarium collector, captured only one. He caught it at Bermuda. But it died in four days.

It is a rich orange-gold with a black band of black on the side. As it develops, the color of red will appear round the body and fins and it will turn a bright blue. The fish is usually shy and avoids boats with unusual sagacity.

It lingers close to the bottom, in deep recesses at the sites of a net.

The rock beauty joins a number of other unusual specimens recently added to the aquarium.

In addition to receiving silver medals and bronze medals, the aquarium will hold for one year the commonwealth trophy which was personally presented to the association by S. J. Hungerford, C.N.R. chairman and president.

McGill University Workers Develop New Scientific Knowledge

Biochemists considered a new horizon and new scientific knowledge developed through its discovery by a McGill University worker in four countries.

The biochemist's discovery—and the fact that its therapeutic value still was unknown—was announced by the leader of the successful researchers, Dr. James B. Collip, head of McGill's biochemistry department.

Others who participated in the research, Dr. William said, were D. R. O'Donnell, who is now at the University of Alberta, and L. W. Bunnell, of the national research council, Ottawa; Dr. E. F. Denstedt and Dr. A. H. Neufeld.

Stimulation of the human body—

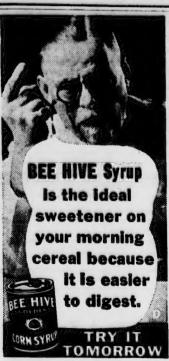
the oxygen consumption—

the rate of breathing—

the rate of heart beat—

the rate of excretion—

the rate of metabolism—



"Well, Joe," he announced with simpered gusto, "I've been waiting for you. Where have you been?"

McKenzie Joe looked with mackerel eyes.

"Go lay an egg," he said succinctly, but still with that inscrutable smile. There was no thickening of the voice, no quivering of the tongue—only a suggestion of monotonous indifference. Then, disregarding his partner entirely, he attempted to walk through him to the next room.

Jack stepped aside. At this point in Joe's progress of inebriation, it was best to let him go. Hammond allowed him to plod to the bar, where, methodically, he ordered drinks for the house.

Solemnly, but still with that polar-bear smile, McKenzie Joe watched his partner go. Then he signified the bartender to fill the glasses remaining on the bar, while, to the whooping encouragement of his watchers, he smashed them, one after another, upon the floor, bawling meanwhile to the accompaniment of the clinkers.

Jack's heart went steadily downward. The next step would be for McKenzie Joe to pick a fight. It never failed.

The noise caused celebrants to assemble from every part of the rambling structure; it even halted the play in the gaming rooms, the players crowding in the doorway. It was then that the bartender, too, thought that McKenzie Joe had turned from the bar and his smile vanished.

A queer game came into his hitherto vacuous eyes. His fingers were still, but they were not in half arcs. His tattered shoulders hunched and his round, bearded head shot forward. Jack had been cut off by the sudden insure of the gaming room crowd. Desperately he tried to burst through.

"Joe!" he shouted. "Joe! Watch yourself!"

But McKenzie Joe responded not in words. The crowd fell back, much silent, leaving in their wake a solitary man, hypnotized by fear, his hands gesturing futilely, a set, terror-stricken smile on his gray lips.

"Well, Joe," he said jerkily, "having a good time, eh, Joe?"

"Let me through here!" Hammond shouted. "You fools—let me through! You want a man killed?"

McKenzie Joe had his gun, but he was a struggling partner. With a feeling of great relief, he saw the half-conscious Keening slip from the bosom held of the prospector, and, buffeted by the fighters about him, started into the mass of tangled forms.

Shortly afterward, Hammond felt a terrific wrench as McKenzie Joe exerted his full strength and broke free. After that, the room became a vague conglomeration of noise and conflict, above which Annie's shrill voice sounded again and again as her bawling companion, her tiny hands clasped about her, began to strangle, she swaying her blackjack and gave blasphemous commands for quiet. Finally the tumult calmed. The room became silent, blinding his head. Hammond lay on the floor, from the grasp of a 200-pound Swede and looked about him for his partner. McKenzie Joe had disappeared.

Jack Hammond went forth into the bush to search for him, although he knew it was useless. Somewhere in this dense forest of stunted spruce and high-bush, tangled shrubs and tangled bushes, McKenzie Joe had gone to his hideout and there was safe. Nevertheless, Hammond kept up the search for the better part of two days. At last he had found freedom from the bars of Kay Joyce.

The story of the fight at Whoopie was moving forward; Bruce Keening attempted to run. A drunken miner shoved him back into the open. Then he lay down, dead.

"You double-crossing hound!" With a lunge, he ahot forward. Wildly Bruce Keening struck out and then, with a cry, strove to dodge. His hands had been bound behind his back, and he had been bound to a tree. For the first time Jack Hammond had come away from her. He had found it impossible to answer amicably her vilifications of McKenzie Joe. To Keening, however, it had been the result of boasting, resentful distrust born of no foundations, it is true, but certainly not deserving of the murderous intent which had prompted him to tie the girl to a tree, however, had only a swift, a sudden barrage, both from the girl and the geologist.

Now, at last, there was a truce. It was the moment of victory for Keening. Jack and the girl had to leave near his cabin. Kay had sought him out excitedly, her left hand extended, and in its palm a dozen or more particles of thin gold, the result, she was told, of digging out a nest of gold.

"Help me! Help me, somebody!" "Get to 'em!" Hammond shouted. "I can't tell you any more." McKenzie Joe had killed him.

I awoke the man about him; they stared; Hammond broke through, plunging forward that he might leap upon his partner's back and, with a heavy forearm under his chin, pull

HOW YOU CAN ATTRACT MEN



If you're like most men, you have no men friends. If you've let yourself become dull, cross, and nervous, Men like to go places and enjoy life. Don't let love and romance pass you by. If you're not attractive, you, too, should have gay friends. His good advice starts taking with Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's a special blend of 200 pounds made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots. It's a natural tonic that helps to soothe jumpy nerves and gives you more energy to really enjoy life.

Take out this book. NOW! as a reminder to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TO-DAY without fail.

For over 60 years one woman has had the secret of "keeping thru" distress from female functional disorders with Pinkham's Compound, to help you.

"The hell you did!" he snapped. "That's sniper gold."

Kay fudged her hand angrily down ward, scattering the gold in deep rage. Her blue eyes gleamed with rage.

"It isn't enough that you should jump on Bruce. Now you include

"I'm just telling you," said Joe.

"I'm just telling you that Jack, you never came from your claim!"

(To Be Continued)

A Happy Province

Vorarberg In Austria Knows How To Manage Its Affairs

It is a little town in Austria, next to the Bavaria, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, and the Tyrol. The area is a thousand square miles and its population about 140,000.

No one in the city lifts a finger or speaks sternly in the sky.

In the little province, thrift and patience have almost reached a climax. Those little towns and tiny villages, which were once a bunch of sparsely scattered houses, are now a long list of dignitaries—Ford, Olds, Winton, King, Maxwell, Apperson, Riker, Clarke, Stanley, White, Franklin, and others say many of George B. Selig, who is president of all automobile manufacturers at one time paid royalties because of his basic patents granted in 1885.

National Art Gallery

Historic Chiswick House In Suburban London To Be Renovated

Chiswick House, childhood home of George V. and his brothers and sisters, to be renovated and converted into a national art gallery or museum.

The historic estate, situated on the western fringe of suburban London, has been put up for the public in 1928. At that time it served as the town and home of the Duke of Devonshire. King George himself gave a great contribution to the building fund.

There are 66 acres of ground, cricket and hockey fields and a lake a 2000 feet wide.

Chiswick House was first built in 1614 by Sir Edward de la Pole, the fifth Duke of Devonshire, known as the "Beautiful Duchess, Georgia," the functions she gave were the talk of the court, and also the enthusiastic partisans of George James Fox and caused quite a fury by selling kisses for votes in the famous "Westminster election."

Adult Education

Especially Important In A Country Like Canada, Says Lord

Lord Tweedsmuir told the Canadian Association for Adult Education that adult education is especially important to a country like Canada "with its great distances, its rural and semi-rural areas, and its diverse economic interests." The application of principles of education provides that common denominator which builds up a national spirit and provides national unity."

Addressing the guests at an annual banquet at Ottawa, the governor-general said civilization is a perfect balancing of law and individual rights. "Without rules and restrictions life becomes anarchy; becomes anarchy; with too many restrictions it becomes the next world, thence bureaucracy."

"If we are to live in a secure world we must have the reign of law; but if we are to have a free world that law must be recognized by the citizen as his law—his own because he makes it his own, and it realizes its value."

Changed Entire History

A gourd changed the entire history of England, according to Dr. G. B. Harrison, of the British Museum.

Keeling, the author of "The History of the English People," says that

the result of breaking, resentful distrust born of no foundations, it is true, but certainly not deserving of the murderous intent which had prompted him to tie the girl to a tree, however, had only a swift, a sudden barrage, both from the girl and the geologist.

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"I can't tell you any more."

McKenzie Joe had killed him.

I awoke the man about him; they stared; Hammond broke through, plunging forward that he might leap upon his partner's back and, with a heavy forearm under his chin, pull

said somewhat jerkily, of the last cleanup. Hammond bent to examine the floor, then turned to turn. Out of a corner of his eye he had caught sight of an approaching figure. It was McKenzie Joe.

Gaunt, gray-featured, but sober in his coaching from Loon creek. Silently he had watched him come nearer; finally Jack sat, in a voice tensely laconic:

"Hello, Joe," he said briefly and looked at Kay. "Waiting to tell me what you think of me, eh?"

Kay Joyce whitened. She said nothing. Her eyes blazed with a momentary, then a momentary, a laugh.

"No, Of course not," she said. "I just had a clean-up down at her claim. She's gotten into pay dirt."

"The older man stood abruptly round and stared into his cupped hands. "Washed that out of the gravel, eh?"

"Yes," she bit with the wood. McKenzie Joe fixed her with his blood-red eyes.

"The hell you did!" he snapped. "That's sniper gold."

Kay fudged her hand angrily down ward, scattering the gold in deep rage. Her blue eyes gleamed with rage.

"It isn't enough that you should jump on Bruce. Now you include

"I'm just telling you," said Joe.

"I'm just telling you that Jack, you never came from your claim!"

(To Be Continued)

Motor Development

History Of The Beginning In The Early Days Of Automobiles

The recent history of the automobile in 1891, recalls to the Chicago News the long-unsettled dispute over credit for the invention of the motor car. The automobile encyclopedias show little agreement among the various inventors who aided in the development of self-propelled vehicles, the grand total being some 57 names.

Nicholas Cugnot built a steam-propelled carriage in France in 1770. He was followed shortly by Oliver Evans in America and Richard Trevithick in England. As to who first had success, however, as becomes the case, these experiments were much more productive. From time to time during the next 20 years steam cars were tried and abandoned. The motor car was a little nearer after the work of Gottlieb Daimler and Karl Benz in Germany with the internal combustion engine in 1886 and 1888. Naurus and Krebs were other claimants.

Charles Duryea, who was born on a farm near Canton, Ill., built a car in 1893 and ran on a hillside in 1896. In 1899 he sold his car to a following in 1899 in the U.S. National Museum, as is one built by Elsworth Hayes of Kokomo Ind., in 1894, which is the first one ever built.

There is a long list of disputants. Ford, Olds, Winton, King, Maxwell, Apperson, Riker, Clarke, Stanley, White, Franklin, and others say many of George B. Selig, who is president of all automobile manufacturers at one time paid royalties because of his basic patents granted in 1885.

Capital and Labor

Just Be Sure You Use "ASPIRIN" Do It the Moment You Feel a Cold Coming on

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly News-papers Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

THEATRE

THURS. DECEMBER 1st
Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland

—IN—

ADVENTURES OF
ROBIN HOOD

THURS. DEC 4
Kenny Baker, Charlie McCarthy
Edgar Bergen, Abbott and Costello
"GOLDEN FOLIES"
OF 1938

FOR SATISFACTORY
DRAYING
AND REASONABLE
PRICES PHONE
JAS. SMITH

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDANNOOLD, B.A., B.D.
Minister

Mrs. A. F. McKittrick, Organist
Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Beiseker, 3:00 p.m.
Irricana, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

Snicklefritz----



How do you keep your hat looking so fresh and neat?
I've had it cleaned twice and once I exchanged it in a restaurant.

He—I can see that I'm only a little pebbly in your case, but I wish you were a little more...

I'm like the "September" morning sunrise, you know.

What is that, sir?

Cold chicken without any dressing.

Father—the man who marries my daughter will get a prize.

Sister—May I see it, please?

The man of great faith, the optimist may suffer disillusionment now and then, but he knows, satisfactorily, that the pessimist can never know.

A lorry driver became weary of his work and gave up to join the police force.

Asked some months later what he thought of his new job, the ex-captain replied that he was still as happy as ever, but what he liked best of all was the customer was always right.

The critic wrote: "The play ended happily. What a while of a difference a little comic makes."

Examine compliment: "My dear, what a perfect, startling gown! Didn't they have it in your size?"

DON'T OVERCOOK FISH

Our Canadian Fish Have the Finest Flavor, Says Government Expert

Miss Hazel F. Freeman, Dominion Government expert, says:

"The clear, cold waters of our northern lakes and rivers, the salty tang of our two great oceans, the Canada and the Gulf of Mexico, find in flavor."

"The secret in cooking fish," says Miss Freeman, "is having in the heat whether fish, game, fowl, or coal heat, not enough heat, so that you don't burn them quickly, and above all not too long. Of course, the timing is up to the cook, and it is this very timing that makes the difference between a fish that is cooked to perfection, or stewed and has lost its heart, and the fish that is undercooked, leaving the maw of the family welcome with gusto. So keep an eye on the fish, and in this case, if it is firm and tender to the touch, it is done. The longer the fish is together, the more it is done, that is the time to stop. Fish should be cooked in the same aluminum pan in which it was prepared, and this is the certain constituent of the fish, and when it takes on a cream colour, the aluminum is set aside and the fish is done. Each fish should be moist, pulled apart in loose folds, full of its own juices, not dry, and it will be best to leave it in a hot oven (500 degrees F.), whether the fish weighs one pound or five."

WHITE BREAD OR BROWN

Sir Daniel Hall, leading British authority on agriculture, in his book "Our Daily Bread" discusses the question of whether white or brown bread is to be preferred.

"There has always been a dispute as to whether the white or brown bread is better, and whether one ought to eat white bread or brown bread," says Sir Daniel. "Now modern science has discovered that certain valuable constituents of food, which are present in the husk and germ but not in the white flour . . .

"People are not yet quite agreed as to the question of white or brown bread, more positive perhaps that the science of the matter should help to decide it. In some cases there is no single answer. It is probable that brown bread containing a certain amount of the husk is better for children, invalids, old people, and women who lead quiet lives in towns without much exercise, but men doing hard work can get better value out of white bread."

"Though the term is so briefly nutritious it cannot be left in the flour when it contains certain fats which make the flour keep, body and other substances which tend to make the bread soft and sour."

BANK OF MONTREAL,
REPORTS PROGRESS

Annual Statement Reflects Expansion of Industrial Activities

Continued progress is revealed by the 12th annual statement of the Bank of Montreal, which, for the year ending October 31, now being distributed to shareholders. In addition to growth in current loans, deposits show a sub-

stantial increase; the cash position of the bank is stronger; the liquid position is well maintained and the total assets of \$703,156,945, at the end of the year, are the highest since 1929. Profits show some contraction but would have been about the same level of the previous year had not the bank paid for the greater amount required in Dominion and Provincial government taxes.

Deposits at a total of \$703,156,945, are increased by \$45,357,783. There is some reduction in the assets of the bank in circulation, in keeping with the curtailment in bank circulations following the greater percentage reduction in the amount of Canadian currency issued throughout the country. In addition to the expansion of the cash position, there is an increase in the deposits to provincial and municipal governments and school districts by \$22,700, to a total of \$227,703,149, the Bank's cash resources of \$162,540,082

show an increase of \$17,829,772, and consists of gilt-edged securities which there is a further growth of \$3,354,965 in holdings of government bonds \$440,736,620.

See statement published in this issue for further particulars.

AGENTS FOR

RURALITE WINDCHARGER

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COSTS LESS THAN FIVE CENTS PER MONTH TO OPERATE
Write to us for further information about a lighting system for your farm. Sizes available from 650 to 1250 watts.

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AUTO SERVICE

Phone: Carbon, 107 Post Office, Grainger, Alta.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form, of the Bank's

ANNUAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1938

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Deposits	\$763,156,945.74
----------	------------------

Bank on demand and after notice.	
----------------------------------	--

Notes of the Bank in Circulation	22,542,921.50
----------------------------------	---------------

Payable on demand.	
--------------------	--

Bills Payable	149,848.31
---------------	------------

Time drafts issued and outstanding.	
-------------------------------------	--

Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding	8,377,574.84
---	--------------

Other responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers	
--	--

(See off-set amounts in "Results")	
------------------------------------	--

Other Liabilities to the Public	3,112,201.10
---------------------------------	--------------

Items which do not come under the foregoing headings.	
---	--

Total Liabilities to the Public	\$797,359,491.49
---------------------------------	------------------

LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS	
---------------------------------	--

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits	
--	--

and Reserves for Dividends	76,916,137.39
----------------------------	---------------

This amount represents the shareholders' interest in the Bank, over which liabilities to the public take precedence.	
--	--

Total Liabilities	\$874,255,828.88
-------------------	------------------

RESOURCES

To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has

Cash in its Vaults and Money on Deposit with	\$ 88,225,623.55
--	------------------

Other Banks	30,371,395.13
-------------	---------------

Payable in cash on presentation.	
----------------------------------	--

Money on Deposit with Other Banks	33,943,865.62
-----------------------------------	---------------

Available on demand or at short notice.	
---	--

Government and Other Bonds and Debentures	440,736,820.55
---	----------------

Other investments, not exceeding market value.	
--	--

Stocks	159,651.75
--------	------------

Industrial and other stocks. Not exceeding market value.	
--	--

Canadian and Outside of Canada	21,493,005.38
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Secured by Canadian and other securities, not of greater value than the loans and representing money quickly available with no disturbing effect on conditions in Canada.	
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Canadian and Outside of Canada	5,374,080.29
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Payable on demand and secured by bonds and stocks of greater value than the loans.	
--	--

Bankers' Acceptances	30,579.85
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Prime debts accepted by other banks.	
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TOTAL OF QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES	\$620,335,119.92
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75% of Liabilities to the Public	
----------------------------------	--

Loans to Provincial and Municipal Governments including School Districts	37,015,594.19
--	---------------

Other Loans	190,687,855.52
-------------	----------------

To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.	
---	--

Bankers' Prizes	13,000,000.00
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Trade properties only are carried in the names of holding companies; the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear on the books at \$1,000 each. The value of these properties, which largely exceeds \$13,900,000, appears under this heading.	
--	--

Real Estate, and Mortgages on Real Estate Sold by the Bank	
--	--

Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.	
--	--

Customers' Liability under Acceptances and	
--	--

Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued and Drafts accepted by the Bank for their account.	
---	--

Other Assets not included in the foregoing	2,842,976.68
--	--------------

Making Total Assets	\$874,255,828.88
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to meet payment of Liabilities to the Public of	797,339,491.49
---	----------------

leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of	\$ 76,916,137.39
---	------------------

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profit for the year ended October, 1938, after deducting appropriations to Contingent Reserve Fund, outlays for the year, and for Bad and Doubtful Debts has been made, and after deducting Donations and Provincial Government Taxes amounting to \$1,152,618.00	\$ 3,398,390.99
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Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders	2,840,000.00
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Appropriation for Bank Premises	500,000.00
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	3,380,000.00
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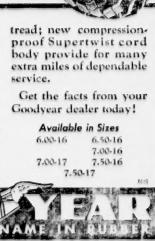
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th October, 1937	\$ 18,350,99
--	--------------

Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward	1,164,863.52
--	--------------

	\$ 1,183,284.32
--	-----------------

CHARLES B. GORDON, President	JACKSON DODDS, G. W. SPINNEY, Joint General Managers
---------------------------------	--

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 121 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.



THE CHRONICLE